THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Showers today and tomorrow. Somewhat warmer.

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 60 BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 13, 1934 Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

ORDER NAZI TROOPS FROM BAVARIA TO PRUSSIAN CAMPS

Hitler Dissolves The Fighting Units of Austrian Nazis to Prove Friendly Feeling

ARREST THEIR LEADER

Seventy-Six Secretly Arrested To Be Tried by Nazi Party Courts

By Tom Wilhelm
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

BERLIN, Germany, Aug. 13—Eight thousand Austrian Nazi Legionnaires, who had been concentrated in Bavaria near the Austrian forder, were ordered removed to Prussian labor camps today by the Reich leader, Hitler, in pursuance of his campaign for friendlier relations with Austria.

Dissolution of the Austrian Nazi organization by Hitler's orders was exclusively announced by International News Service on August 8th.

The Austrians who either had fled or been exiled from their native country, had formed a military group, and were preparing to cross the frontier to assist in a Nazi revolt movement.

Hitler in another decree this morning, ordered dissolution of the fighting units of Austrian Nazis, and instructed police of Bavaria to close its offices.

The Berlin leader of the Austrian Nazis, Dr. Hans Hauswith, has been placed under arrest. Dr. Theodore Franeweld, commander of the Austrian Nazis in Germany, has escaped to Switzerland, the police admitted.

Seventy-six of the Austrian Nazi company, who were secretly arrested Saturday, will be tried by "Nazi Party Courts," it is also announced.

Colonel Franz von Papen, former vice-chancellor, and newly appointed minister to Austria, will leave for Vienna Wednesday.

Joe E. Brown Will Come To Town With "Circus Clown"

With all its color, its action, its blare and heraldry, the circus—both as seen in the ring and as lived behind the tent drops—will be shown on the screen of the Grand Theatre, where Joe E. Brown will appear in the First National picture, "The Circus Clown," tonight.

One of the greatest comedians in the history of filmdom, who has actually lived the life he depicts, for Joe E. Brown was a circus acrobat as a boy, Brown has been given a vehicle that allows his marked talents full sway, and, supported by an exceptionally capable company, including the entire cast of the Al G. Barnes circus, he brings to his audience a screamingly funny comedy that is replete with love interest, thrills and action, and which at times has touches of pathos that stop the laughter with a hint of tears.

Patricia Ellis plays the leading feminine role opposite Joe and is the aerialist with whom he finally falls in love, although when he first joins the circus he is madly infatuated with a bareback rider who is a female impersonator. This love affair makes him the butt of no end of jokes until he finally discovers that his enamorata is a man.

The romances are badly tangled, for the bareback rider, a part played by Donald Dilloway, is in love with Dorothy Burgess, in the role of a lion tamer. To cover up his own treachery he leads the husband, Harry Woods, the knife thrower, to believe that Joe is his wife's lover, which makes it hot for the star. Joe's own misfortunes makes for the hilarity of the comedy.

Others in the cast include Gordon Westcott, Ronnie Cosby, John Sheehan, Spencer Charters, Tom Dugan, Earl Hodgins and Bobby Caldwell, in addition to the host of circus performers.

The story and screen play were written by Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby while sparkling dialogue was injected by Paul Gerard Smith. Ray Enright directed.

TANKER RAMS STEAMSHIP

Philadelphia, Aug. 13—The tanker "Western Sun" of the Sun Oil Company, rammed the steamship "Carillo" of the United Fruit Lines early today, in lower Delaware River, according to advice reaching Philadelphia.

The accident occurred in a dense fog off Lewes, Del., where the "Carillo" lay at anchor when the Western Sun crashed into it.

Mrs. Harold Mitchener, Swain street, and her guest, Miss Alice Dodson, Upper Darby, and Mrs. E. A. Groom, West Bristol, week-ended in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. O'Donnell, 736 Beaver street, were guests the latter part of the week of relatives in Reading.

Last week was spent by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Connor and children, Eileen, Jack, William and Kenneth, on a vacation at Barnegat.

Mrs. William K. Fine and daughter, Miss Helen Fine and granddaughter, Miss Eleanor Lake, Wood street, week-ended in Bywood, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoffman.

LATEST NEWS - - - - -
Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

REJECT PEACE PROPOSALS

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 13—Strike leaders in conference with federal mediators early today, rejected new peace proposals designed to end the prolonged truck drivers' strike.

Hopes for peace were running high when strike leaders went into conference before midnight with federal conciliators, Father Francis J. Haas and E. H. Dunnigan, in a down-town hotel.

Emerging from the conference early this morning, Vincent Dunne, one of the strike leaders, declared the proposal was unacceptable because the plan was not much altered from the previous one.

BYRD IN WEAKENED CONDITION

New York, Aug. 13—In spite of his weakened condition, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd probably will not return to Little America with the tractor party which finally reached his lonely outpost, 123 miles south, it was said today at the office of the Mackey Radio, which has been handling all messages to the Byrd expedition. The tractor train, it is understood at the Mackey headquarters, carried supplies for Admiral Byrd, to prolong his stay at the outpost observing climatic phenomena of an Antarctic Winter which has included temperature of 80 degrees below zero.

BYRD IS REACHED

Little America, Antarctica, Aug. 13—Thin and weak after his lonely vigil of 4½ months of Antarctic winter near the South Pole, Admiral Byrd was reached at last by the tractor party on its third attempt to relieve him. He was found sitting on top of his shack in the drifted snow.

"Hello, fellows," he said, "come on down and get warm. I have some hot soup for you." Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, who led the tractor expedition, reported by radio telegram to the base camp here at Little America: "Admiral Byrd is quite weak, but he will be alright in a minute." The message was a cheery one for now it can be known that there was great anxiety for his welfare at the base camp. There was also great anxiety for the tractor party which had been missed on the scheduled radio contact before the good news came.

ALPHONSO'S SON DIES

Vienna, Austria, Aug. 13—Prince Gonzalos, 19-year-old fourth son of former King Alphonso of Spain, died in the arms of his sister, Beatrice, today, in a little Austrian provincial hospital, bleeding to death from injuries received a few hours earlier in an automobile accident.

Death was officially due to a hemorrhage of the stomach. It was recalled that all of Alphonso's children suffer from haemophilia, a congenital disease, which does not permit blood to clot normally, and which often causes death from minor cuts.

HAS PHOTOSTATIC COPY OF ANCIENT MAP

Sketch Was Drawn in 1679 By the Dutch Explorers

OF OLD MORRISVILLE

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 13—Mayor Thomas B. Stockham has in his possession a photostatic copy of a map of the Falls of the Delaware drawn in 1679 by the Dutch explorers, who visited "Crewcorne," now Morrisville, and laid out several plots of land as the proposed settlement of a Dutch village here.

The map is titled, "The Delaware River from the Falls of Burlington, 1679," and shows the several lots as laid out by the Dutchmen in Crewcorne. All the printing on the map, except the title at the bottom, is written in Dutch, with the scale in English perches.

The "Journal of Jasper Dankaets and Peter Sluyter of Wieverd in Freisdland," copies of which are in the New Jersey State Library, give several interesting facts about the early settlement of what is now the Borough of Morrisville. Dankaert and Sluyter, who were Labadist missionaries, made the trip up the Delaware or "DeLuid," as they called it, during the years 1679-80.

Evidently, after completion of the trip, these land plots were laid out as their claim upon the land. The names, in a few cases, are not distinguishable, but there are two names that are very distinct. They are those of Johan

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Bath Tub Romance Washed Out

R. C. Dowling — Marjorie Crawford

The "Kidnaping" romance of D. C. (Dapper Danny) Dowling, movie dance director, and Marjorie Crawford, flying actress, has ended in separation, according to Hollywood dispatches which said the actress would file for divorce. During the hearing last May on charges Dowling kidnaped her and took her to Yuma, Ariz., Marjorie testified Dowling tried to force her to marry him. Dowling, seeking to prove Miss Crawford was a willing companion, once declared, "As God is my judge, I gave you a bath".

SCHNADER TO MEET MANY VOTERS THIS WEEK

Will Speak at a Large Number of Political and Other Meetings

MAKES ADDRESS TODAY

Continuing his visits to all sections of Pennsylvania, Attorney General William A. Schnader, Republican Nominee for Governor, will meet the voters of many counties this week and speak at a large number of political and other meetings.

Today he delivers a short radio address from Philadelphia on the topic, "What the Department of Agriculture Does for You."

On Wednesday he will be the principal speaker at a five county rally and clam bake at Sunbury, Northumberland County. The rally will be attended by Republicans from Snyder, Union, Columbia and Montour Counties as well.

At the conclusion of this meeting, he will drive to Schuylkill County to deliver the principal address at the annual Lithuanian Day exercises to be held in Lakewood Park.

On Saturday, August 18, Mr. Schnader will swing into Lancaster County to attend a picnic and anniversary exercises of Old Centre Church, with which his family was prominently identified. During the evening he will speak at the Silver Jubilee of the Maria Assunta Society to be held at Berwick, Columbia County.

In a series of addresses in counties throughout the state during the past week, Mr. Schnader emphasized the need for experienced, capable and independent leadership in Pennsylvania during the next four years.

Speaking at Meadville, on August 8, he declared an efficient administration in Pennsylvania is essential to our national recovery.

"If you desire to aid the national effort toward recovery the way to do it is to vote for a state that will be an asset to the Union—that is a Republican Pennsylvania," the nominee declared.

Mr. Schnader spoke at the annual picnic of the Crawford County Republican Committee, attended by thousands of voters from Crawford, Erie, Warren, Mercer and Venango Counties.

He predicted success for the whole Republican party ticket at the November election.

"If your State officers become rubber-stamps for the Federal Government," he said, "we may as well abandon our system of State governments and let everything be done by the national government. But I am convinced that the people are going to reject that proposition with emphasis.

"The two major issues of this campaign are 'Pennsylvania' and 'Experience versus Experiment.' No one can say definitely when prosperity will return. But we do know it will not be achieved by placing inexperienced persons in the Governorship, in the United States Senatorship, or in other important offices.

"Government requires team-work. The best teamwork is always done by the varsity, not the freshman team. Our candidates are experienced players.

"Those who would have you believe that a Democratic Governor must be elected in order to support the President are trying to throw a smoke screen around the real issue in the campaign. The real issue is the experience and ability of the men who will guide the State of Pennsylvania

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WINS WIDE ACCLAIM FOR WINDOW DESIGN

New Hope Artist Busy These Days Designing Windows

HAS UNUSUAL DESIGNS

NEW HOPE, Aug. 13—In a charming new home set in a spot of natural beauty and surrounded by a sunken garden, Valentine d'Ogries, stained-glass window artist, is busy these days, unmindful of the cries of "simply adorable" that it provokes.

The new building actually includes a studio and work rooms as well as living quarters. The interior includes many proofs of the artist's genius. As if stained-glass windows and delicate wood carving alone were not sufficient, Mr. d'Ogries is planning to paint his own mural decorations in his high-ceilinged studio.

Myrtle Brook Manor, as the owner chooses to call it, has been a-building since last October. The architecture itself is striking in design. But that was not sufficient to satisfy the owner's demand for distinction. In the sunken garden are parrots and blooming cactus plants and many rare flowers. The workshop, like a wing at the rear of the main structure, bears an air of practicality but the artistic

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Seven Properties Are Sold By The Sheriff

Seven properties were sold by Sheriff Horace E. Gwinner at his office in the Court House, Doylestown, on Friday, as follows:

Hilltown township: Tract seized from Wilson Frey; real debt, $900; sold to Grim and Grim, attorneys, for $114.91.

Southampton township: Tract seized from Michael D. Yeager et ux; real debt, $2631.12; sold to Thomas Ross and George Ross, attorneys, for $86.06.

Southampton township: Tract seized from Michael D. Yeager et ux; real debt, $782.50; sold to Thomas Ross and George Ross, attorneys, for $154.44.

Bensalem township: Tract seized from Sallie D. Bailey; real debt, $1,139.20; sold to Charles L. Taylor, attorney, for $59.33.

Upper Makefield township: Tract seized from Charles T. Eastburn et ux; real debt, 1568.21; sold to Howard I. James, attorney, for $244.58.

Doylestown: Tract seized from Paul S. Nash et ux; real debt, $3500; sold to Vanartsdalen and Biester, attorneys, for $77.61.

South Langhorne: Tract seized from Louis Davidson et al; real debt, $4,292.86; sold to Henry A. James, attorney, for $269.66.

AT THE SHORE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Torano, Dorrance street; Mrs. Anna Turano and daughter, Betty, Cedar street, spent last week in Atlantic City, N. J.

AUXILIARY MEETING

EDGELY, Aug. 13—There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Company at the fire station this evening at eight o'clock. All interested are asked to be present.

HULMEVILLE

Over the week-end Harold H. Haefner was in attendance at the Christian Endeavor institute at Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J.

Cadet Fund Increases; Acknowledge Donations

The American Legion Cadets yesterday journeyed to Clementon, N. J., to enter into a competition but the weather prevented it. About 15 automobiles went from Bristol and the Cadets were all prepared to do their very best.

The competition will be held Sunday, August 26th.

Additional donations are announced today toward the fund being raised to send the Cadets to Erie, this week. The Cadets are determined to win for the third time, the state championship honors.

Contributions acknowledged today are as follows:

F. E. Baylies, $2.50; H. Mitchell, $2.

Biagio Nepo Dies at His Daughter's Residence Here

One of Bristol's well-known Italian residents, Biagio Nepo, died last evening after a lengthy illness at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Anna Capriotti, 438 Jefferson avenue. He was the husband of the late Filomena Nepo.

Survivors include the following children: Favo Nepo, Italy; Mrs. Capriotti, Mrs. Giovina Venturino, Mrs. Domenica Cocci; Gaetano, Antonio and Orazio Nepo, all of Bristol. A sister, Mrs. Filomena Scaratzo, of New Castle, Pa., also survives.

The late Mr. Nepo had resided here many years.

Outing Staged at Island By Troop 7, Jr. C. D. A.

Members of Troop 7, Junior Catholic Daughters of America, Bristol Court, and some friends, conducted an outing Saturday at Island Beach.

Box lunches were taken and games and swimming enjoyed. Miss Mildred Clardy received a prize in the Walkathon and Miss Mary Cullen received another in the peggy game.

Participants were Counsellor Miss Frances McFadden; troop members, the Misses Winifred Armstrong, Mildred Clardy, Doris and Rita Bonner, Mary Cullen, Eileen O'Connor, Margaret Mary Dunn and Lucille Campbell; guests, the Misses Mary and Margaret McManus, Helen Burke and Catherine Dunn, Mrs. Stacy Cullen and sons, Stacy, Jr., and Frederick.

Club Members Arrange A Trip To The Seashore

Members of the Betta Gamma Club have made reservations at Ocean City, Md., from August 26th to September 3rd.

The prty will comprise: the Misses Lillian Holmes, Edith Allen, Mary Holmes, Lilliam Dries, Mae Van Doren, Evelyn Koch, Garnetta Herman, Rose Stephenson, Henry Streeper and Mr. and Mrs. William Harding.

Localites Plan To Enter Hospitals For Training

Miss Rose Catalonotti, Third avenue, will enter St. Francis Training School for Nurses, Trenton, N. J., in September. Miss Evelyn Koch, Wood street, will enter St. Mary's Training School, Philadelphia, as will also Miss Evelyn Buck. Miss Edith Allen, Garden street, will be an entrant at the Mercer Hospital Training School, Trenton, N. J.

The Misses Catalonotti and Allen were graduated from Bristol High School, Class of '33. Miss Buck was a member of the graduating class of '34.

ST. ANN'S DEDICATES ITS NEW HEADQUARTERS

Several Guests Enjoy Opening Night, With Program of Dancing, Refreshments

HAVE A BOCCE ALLEY

St. Ann's Athletic Association dedicated its new quarters at 515 Wood street last evening, with many guests in attendance for the opening. A splendid social program was arranged and met with decided success.

The guests were treated to fine entertainment. Dance music was furnished by a popular orchestra, and delicious refreshments were served.

For the past two years the organization had made its home at 517 Wood street, but due to incommodious reasons and an increase in membership the organization was forced to seek larger quarters.

The new home was remodelled, and extensively altered to suit the taste and convenience of the members. At the rear of the structure a bocce alley has been installed for the enjoyment of those whose names are on the roster.

BACK FROM SHORE

Following a five weeks' visit in Atlantic City, N. J., Mrs. Anthony Russo and children have returned to 310 Dorrance street. Mr. Russo visited his family over the week-ends.

The Misses Mildred Schade, Garden street, and Hazel Quillen, Edgely, are passing a week's vacation at Ocean City, N. J.

As in Dreiser Novel

Robert Edwards

Twenty-one, a church-goer and "nice young man", Robert Edwards, above, of Edwardsville, Pa., is held as the slayer of a sweetheart. Freda McKechnie, by black-jacking her and leaving her body to float on Harvey's lake, near Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Doctors said Miss McKechnie was an expectant mother. Entrance into the case of Margaret Crain, of East Aurora, N. Y., who considered Edwards her fiance, makes the story parallel Theodore Dreiser's famous novel, "An American Tragedy".

SURPRISE SHOWERS ARE GIVEN BY BRISTOLIANS

Honoring Miss Helen Fenton, Bristol; and Miss Catherine Ross, Philadelphia

PRESENTED WITH GIFTS

A surprise linen shower was tendered Miss Helen Fenton, Burlington, N. J., Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mossbrook, Mill street. Miss Fenton had been invited to the Mossbrook home for the evening, and found many friends gathered. She was presented with gifts, and a social time followed. The table was decorated in pink and white, and favors were small umbrellas in the same colors. After a delicious repast, the guests departed.

Those present: Mrs. Marie Harkins, Mrs. John Rodgers, Mrs. Adelia Singer, Mrs. E. Lake, Mrs. Harry Mossbrook, Misses Josephine Rubertone, Edith DiLorenzo, Dora Thompson, Bristol; Mary Dreaver and Mrs. John McDade, Croydon; Mrs. Grace Schoenfeld, Hulmeville; Misses Elizabeth Irving and Alice Toner, Mayfair.

The Misses Margaret and Mary Roarty, Pine street, entertained friends Friday evening in honor of Miss Catherine Ross, Philadelphia. Miss Ross was tendered a surprise miscellaneous shower. The guests were present when Miss Ross arrived and she was escorted to the living room where balloons were suspended from the ceiling. Miss Ross was told to break each balloon and to her surprise, found a note in each one telling her just where to find the hidden gifts. The evening was spent playing bridge and "500." Prizes were awarded to the Misses Catherine O'Shaughnesey, Catherine Gallagher, Mary McGee and Sarah Kruse. Refreshments were served.

Those attending: Mrs. Neil McIlvaine, Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell, Mrs. Joseph Foster, Mrs. D. J. Roarty, Mrs. John Mulhern; Misses Mary McGee, Catherine Gallagher, Mary McGrath, Agnes Ward, Catherine Mulligan, Margaret Dougherty, Laura Sagolla, Mary Sagolla, Mary, Margaret, Catherine and Emily Roarty, Bristol; Misses Catherine Ross, Catherine McGovern, Catherine O'Shaughnesey, Johanna Woodcock, Mrs. Frank Kruse, Sarah Kruse and Rosemary Kruse, Philadelphia.

Walkathon Derby Now In Its Sixth Week

The Courier is publishing today a coupon which gains one free admission to W. E. Tebbetts' Walkathon Derbby which is now in its sixth week at the Coliseum Building, Trenton, N. J.

Every night this week will be celebrated by one or more sponsors of various couples in the contest. Monday night will be "Fisher Baking Co. Night;" Tuesday, "American Laundry Co. Night;" Wednesday, "Hollywood Beauty Shoppe's Night," and Thursday, "WTNJ Night," when all the radio stars of that station will appear in person.

Numerous added attractions will be given nightly together with the super derbies which are sending real thrills through the thousands of spectators attending the Walkathon. There are ten couples left out of a field of 36 who started the forepart of July.

Classified Ads Are Profitable.

RACE DRIVER HURT WHEN HE TRIES TO AVOID SPECTATORS

"Tee" Linn, Media, Goes Through Fence As His Car Skids

SPLINTER HITS WITNESS

Boy Falls Out of Tree While Watching the Auto Races

A daring young automobile speed king, William Francis (Tee) Linn, 23, Media, was painfully hurt and a 14-year old boy, was seriously injured at the automobile races, South Langhorne, Saturday. Another youth, Norman O'Hara, 15, Fords, N. J., became so excited that he fell from a tree, fractured right arm, right leg and two ribs.

Linn was qualifying at the time that the accident happened. He was traveling at a high rate of speed when he went into the turn and his machine skidded and got out of control.

In order to avoid striking spectators who were lined up on the outside of the railing, Linn deliberately threw his car into a skid which carried him nearly 100 feet along the track. But Lous Krause, 18, 1024 Shunk street, Philadelphia, was standing along the fence, at the spot Linn went through.

Krause has a fractured skull and internal injuries.

When Linn reached the Harriman Hospital here he was completely dazed. He did not remember being in an automobile race. He did not have the slightest knowledge where he was or what had occurred. His right shoulder is fractured and he suffered concussion of the brain.

Linn was thrown clear of the car and the machine itself turned over, a mass of wreckage, after its plunge through the fence.

Linn is known on the race track as the "fence buster" and the car he was driving has been nicknamed the "bad luck wagon" because of the many accidents in which it has been involved.

Linn is the son of Colonel George C. Linn, of Media, a stock broker, with offices in Philadelphia. He is only 25 and is not as well known on the big speedways as he is on mile-long dirt ovals such as that at Langhorne.

The car he was driving was the Brady Special. This car was first driven by Al Aspen at Indianapolis in 1932 and while doing 148 miles an hour down the straightaway, it blew a shoe and took the longest skid ever measured in the brick bowl at Indianapolis.

Five days later Bill Denver, of Philadelphia, and Robert Hurst, of Indianapolis, were killed when the same car cracked up.

Since that time the car has crashed with both Cy Yocum and Johnny Morrietta.

During the last race at Langhorne, Linn finished fifth in it. That was the first time the car had ever finished in a race.

O'Hara was with a party of campers who have been spending sometime at Washington Crossing. They read of the races and came down to South Langhorne Saturday to witness them. O'Hara climbed up into a tree to a point of advantage. In the excitement he lost his balance and fell to the ground.

Pardoned Convict Near Death of Bullet Wound

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13—(INS)—Matthew Overnack, 28, a pardoned convict, today was near death from a bullet wound in the spine, inflicted by an "invisible" assailant who came upon his victim while Overnack stood on a South Philadelphia street corner.

Three alleged friends of Overnack who described themselves as Edward Dadore, 30, James Janjowski, 36, and Edward Fiddler, 30, told police they were standing on the opposite corner when shots rang out and Overnack slumped to the pavement.

Police could find no witnesses to the crime nor was a real motive for the shooting apparent. Residents said they saw Overnack fall to the street but they could not see the mysterious marksman.

Police said Overnack was sentenced to State Prison in New Jersey for alleged implication in a bank hold-up but was later pardoned. They declared his wife, Sophie, divorced Overnack at the time sentence was imposed, not wishing to be known as a bandit's wife.

BACK IS INJURED

When struck by an automobile last evening, William H. States, Jr., 18, Bensalem Township, sustained slight injuries to his back. The accident occurred at Hulmeville Road and Park avenue, Bensalem Township, as States was about to enter the automobile of Edward B. VanSant, Eddington. He was struck by a machine operated by Anton Prarananick, 5100 Penway avenue, Philadelphia. No arrest was made. Highway patrolman Stabile investigated.

A classified ad will sell that piece of furniture that is no longer needed.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1934

SUICIDES ON INCREASE

One hundred and twenty thousand lives snuffed out in 10 years. Not by disease or accident, but by suicide. And the problem is growing worse.

The national suicide rate is now about 20 per 100,000 of population. The highest rate was 21.5 in 1908; the lowest, 12.3, in 1920.

We are thus confronted with a national problem of no small magnitude, and it is no small thing to contemplate that 120,000 persons have voluntarily ended their existence during a decade.

The suicidal problem is not one of preventing these tragically rash and insane acts after a financial crash and during periods of business depression and unemployment. When the suicide rates for a period of years are correlated to business failures, there is a fair consistency in the correlation. Human nature dares risk all in a gamble but lacks the courage to face adversity.

Eternal vigilance on the part of friends and relatives of those under mental distress, further progress in the study of the mind and a voluntary slowing up of modern life accompanied by less frenzied finance and "plunging" are about the limit of our powers in suicide prevention.

LOWER FARES A SUCCESS

The success of the experiment of lower fares inaugurated by Western railroads last year may contain important lessons to other industries in this day of general readjustments.

Because of the highly gratifying results the plan yielded, the railroads have extended it for a year and a half. The first trial period was for six months. Here are some of the results noted: An increase of nearly 33 per cent in the number of passengers handled; a gain of 25 per cent in the mileage traveled, and an increase of 4¾ per cent in revenue earnings by the railroads.

The experiment seems to have proved again that higher prices do not always mean greater profits. Consumers rebel to the use of cheaper substitutes. In the case of railroads, it appears to have been proved that high rates caused the traveling public to turn to buses.

First sure sign of recovery: "Haven't you something a little more expensive?"

A hick town is a place where everybody calls Central to ask: "Where's the fire at?"

Two agencies that increase living expenses are a depreciated dollar and a charge account.

Blessed are nobodies. They never look silly when they happen to face a newsreel camera.

It's a case of true love if the hairy he-man doesn't swallow his tobacco when she says he is "cute."

Don't try to ruin your enemy. Just get him a job handling public money and let nature take its course.

They say the Japs are the world's best bayonet fighters. But wait till they face soldiers that have to be jabbed in the front.

An educated man is one who can hear your Bible quotation and tell what part of Shakespeare it came from.

Echoes of The Past

By Louise White Watson

The Bells

Where hasn't the sound of bells reached? What chords haven't they touched? Longing, hope, ambition, patriotism, the call to the house of God, the warning of the buoys, the call to the "school house by the road, the bells ringing out the old, ringing in the new. O, the bells have pronounced benedictions as it were, have hailed the dawn of a new day, a new era. Have tolled, have rejoiced, have entered into childhood's games and have accompanied the grief-stricken to the grave. Children, the world over, play "The London Bells," in which they sing while passing under upstretched arms of two of their playfellows, "When will you pay me?" Sang the bells of old Bailey. "When I grow rich." Sang the bells of Shoreditch. And again, "Oranges and lemons, sang the bells of St. Clements." The game goes on, on through the years. Coming generations will find it waiting for them, calling joyously for the uplifting arms of childhood and the little backs bending as they pass under the arch. In sharp contrast comes the longing for the sound of the bells as "their music tells, Of youth and home, and that sweet time, When last I heard their soothing chim'e' And in the same song of longing Thomas Moore thinks of the future, "When other bards shall walk these dells, And sing your praise, sweet evening bells." And who doesn't see, dramily, the little brown church in the vale. William S. Pitts did, long years after boyhood had crossed the hill and lost the way back to childhood. He is back with the past when he says," How sweet on a bright Sabbath morning To list to the clear ringing Bell, Its tones so sweetly are calling, O come to the church in the vale." It's the church in the valley by the wildwood, Just the few gathered there, but that little church with its sweet ringing bell, has lived with him throughout all the years. The steeple may not have mounted the skies, but the tone of the bell musically touched the years.

Laughter

And then comes laughter. The bells belong to all ages, to all conditions. You all know these words—we've sung them so often and when the chorus comes, how one swings into them: "Dancing thro' the snow. In a one-horse open sleigh, O'er the fields we go, Laughing all the way," and then "jingle bells, jingle bells . . . . Oh, what fun it is to ride in a one-horse open sleigh." Youth and bells, laughter and youth, and hand in hand with this joyousness come the words of Edgar Allen Poe: "Hear the sledges with the bells, silver bells! What a world of merriment their melody foretells!" I always fell into tune when the bells "tinkle, tinkle, tinkle, In the icy air of night." Next, one hears the golden wedding bells; the tolling bells. Again one sways in rhythmic measure when he sings, "Of te rapture of the bells, To the swinging, to te ringing of the bells, To the rhyming and the chiming of the bells." Anoter singer, "Then pealed the bells more loud and deep, God is not dead nor doth He sleep."

The Curfew

Who doesn't recall that poem by Rose Hartwick Thorpe, "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight?" It was back yonder in the feudal days of England when the swinging bell proclaimed, "time to cover the fire," and was thus called the curfew bell. The poem, recited with all dramatic fervor, was a favorite in its day, portraying a tragic incident of the Cromwell era. Gray, too, in his immortal poem, touches on the curfew: "The curfew tolls the knell of parting day, The lowing herd wind slowly o'er the lea, The plowman homeward plods his weary way, And leaves the world to darkness and to me." One awaits, in the dusky twilight, the wealth that is to be his as the darkness gathers. The "lowing herd" sends your thoughts adrift as one hears, "How sweet and clear and faint and low, The airy tinklings come and go, Like chimings from a far-off tower." You know, "The cows are coming home."

Stationary Bells

The largest bell known is that of Moscow, weighing 193 tons, but it was never rung, for a piece weighing 11 tons, broke off in the casting. "Big Ben's" tolling, in the night, can be heard at a distance of three or four miles. The figures on the face are taller than a man, and the hands are more than twice as long as the figures. It is the most famous bell in England, while the Liberty Bell holds that distinction in the United States. Big Ben weighs thirteen and one-half tons and was made in 1858. The Cologne cathedral, the bell weighing twenty-seven and one-half tons, was cast from the metal of cannon captured from the French in 1870. At Burma there is a bell weighing 80 tons. All of these bells are sounded by being struck, being immovable. The modern cup-shaped bell dates from the fourth century and was first used in summoning people to church. Bells were first introduced into France in 550 and in England a century later. The Bell of St. Patrick's will is one of the oldest bells in existence in Great Britain and is preserved at Belfast.

Old-time Bells

What of the jingling of bells as the mules bent their shoulders to the weight of transportation, now and then stopping for a tidbit along the tow-path? The door bell that was attached to a wire and jingled and jangled all through the house; the bell of the scissors' grinder; the old-fashioned bell calling the men in from the field to partake of that farmer's dinner; the clanging bell on the engine of a train foretelling the coming or going of many that one holds dear. And then, just when "day is dying in the West, Heaven is touching earth with rest," comes the vesper bell. Vespers, so called from Vesper, the evening star, the service consisting of the singing of three psalms intermixed with prayers. Off there in a field, pausing in the midst of their work, two figures stand forth, heads bowed reverently, as they listen to the Angelus bell and to pray. Two French peasants, toiling and praying. The American Art Association bought the picture in 1899, and after exhibiting it here, sold it for $150,000. Millet's Angelus.

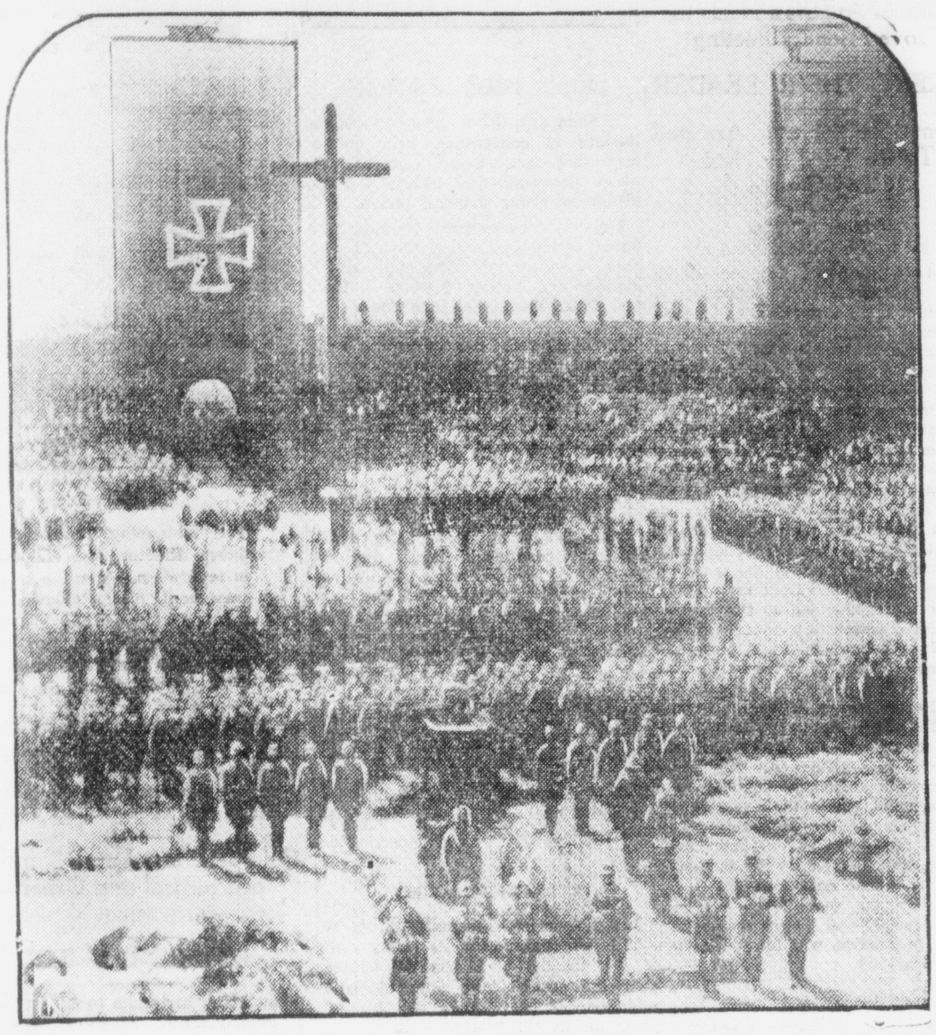
HULMEVILLE

Miss Helen Gill has been spending several days with friends in Ventnor, N. J.

Wednesday and Thursday were passed by Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Valentine, Brooklyn, N. Y., at the home of Mrs. Louise Gill. Miss Isabell Gill, who has been spending several weeks at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine in Massachusetts, has returned home.

Arthur Linsenbigler and family have moved from Washington avenue to a portion of the Schardinger property on Main street.

Germany Bows at Hindenburg Bier—a Radiophoto



International Radiophoto

A view of the impressive services at Tannenberg, Germany, where the body of President Paul von Hindenburg, the iron man and war hero, was laid to rest among other soldier dead, is shown in this radiophoto. The fortress-memorial at Tannenberg, tomb of the famous general, stands on the spot where he achieved one of his greatest military victories over the Russians.

"CAROLINE" by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

SYNOPSIS

The depression did not alter life at "Hawthorn," the comfortable, hospitable home of the Philip Rutledges. Caroline, their lovely daughter, entertained lavishly and the younger set swarmed there. Mrs. Rutledge spends most of her time abroad and her husband practically lives at the club. Following her mother's return from one of her trips, Caroline gives a party. The pampered Alva notes how capably her daughter has arranged everything and wishes she could feel happier about it. Caroline's parents disapprove of their daughter's fiance, Howard Dunsworth. Years ago, Howard's father bought property from Philip saying he wanted it for a leather factory and instead he went into the soap business in competition with Philip. The families have been enemies ever since. At the height of the party, Philip arrives home with the news that Henry Dunsworth has ruined him. Howard seems genuinely shocked. Discussing the effect of the distressing news, Howard tells Caroline: "If we marry, my father will cut me off and if I know you it wouldn't please you any more to be poor than it would me." "Is that what you think of me?" Caroline flashes back. "Well, you are wrong. I'd have been happy with you anywhere before you said that." With a scornful gesture, she hands him his engagement ring. After Howard leaves, Caroline is broken-hearted. Another crushing blow falls when her father tells her "Hawthorn" is no longer theirs.

CHAPTER V

There was something in the way Alva Rutledge looked at her husband while shock held her speechless that irritated him, stirred the self-pity underlying his seemingly rational acceptance of their situation. It was an accusing look and in reaction to it he was driven to cruelty.

"We're leaving, at once," he told her with a bluntness that brought a protest from Caroline.

"But Father, why?"

"I've made a deal with the mortgagee. It costs money to foreclose. We split it. He wants immediate possession. It's spring-summer rental,—you know—the lake insures that."

His short sentences were so many knife stabs to Caroline, who loved her home with a conscious, all encompassing feeling that made every stick and stone on the place dear to her.

Hawthorn House, named for its beautiful hawthorn hedges, was not so much a part of Alva's life. She was thinking of Philip. He had been weak to shield them until it came to this. It was his weakness that was directing their lives now.

The accusing look left her eyes, but tenderness did not replace it. Philip saw her expression grow blank as her thoughts became guarded.

Alva knew, in that moment, with a clarity beyond denial, that it had never been the man he was that she loved, only the outwardly agreeable, distinguished-looking man of family traditions and financial power.

It was this, then, that had been the intangible void in their married life—the real reason why they had spent so much time apart. Poor Philip—only a shell.

Her eyes fell away from his. It was only a shell she had wanted. A handsome, pleasant shell.

Caroline got up during the silence that befell them and walked to the row of windows through which bright sunshine flooded the gay breakfast room.

She threw a window open, stood looking at an old gnarled apple tree alive with blossoms and bees, echoing beyond count precious memories of her childhood.

Philip, launched into his course of cruelty, now that he knew himself a failure, was unsparing of those he had so benightedly sought to protect by silence.

"An auction of the furnishings will salvage a few more dollars for us," he was saying. "There was no need of the servants,—it's down to that, the cost of their food, I mean. We can pack our own belongings. And I didn't want them about, listening and chattering behind our backs."

Alva, who had traveled so much, and packed so little, was wondering dully what they would take on the trip—or was it a trip! Where were they going?

"Pack?" she repeated vapidly.

"Everything you don't want to sell," Philip amplified. "Not much of the stuff in this house will be any good to us in. . .in the new place. You can look it over and decide for yourself."

"Where. . .where is it?" Alva asked weakly.

Philip was suddenly evasive, repentant of his impulses to wound her. "It's a small house that's left to us," he answered, "a very small house, but it's free of mortgages."

"Why don't you cry with her, father?" Caroline asked scornfully.

Caroline wheeled suddenly, faced him. "When actually are we going?" she asked tensely.

"The auction is set for a week from next Monday," he replied, glad to escape giving Alva further details about their new home. "I agreed to turn over the house on Saturday—this Saturday—for the cataloguing. It's little enough time—advertising and all that—but the new owner was considerate to grant even that."

The new owner! Caroline felt as though a hand had closed 'round her heart.

"But this is only Thursday. How can we possibly—oh Philip you did all this without a word to us!" Alva wailed.

Her tone was unfortunate. The harassed man again sought refuge in anger. "There was nothing you could have done about it," he snapped. "It came suddenly. I was compelled to arrange everything as quickly as possible."

"Suppose we go and look at the new place," Caroline broke in. "Where is it, Father?"

Unrestrained now by kindly considerations Philip answered flatly: "On Edge Street."

Alva and Caroline waited; Edge Street meant nothing to them. Philip smiled, a bitter, twisted grimace. "Edge Street is on the south side of town," he explained.

This was a shock that shattered Alva's self-control completely. The south side of town! Utterly and uncompromisingly the wrong side of town. Why, she had never even been there in all the years she had lived at Hawthorn House!

Caroline had never guessed that her poised and cultured mother could become emotionally unstrung. At first it frightened her as Alva wept hysterically and raved that she could not be turned out of her home to live in a shanty. Caroline sought to soothe and reassure her but Alva pushed her away and continued her bitter reproaches of Philip.

In desperation Caroline turned to him pleadingly. "Surely it isn't so bad as you're letting her think, is it Father?"

"The house is not a shanty," he admitted, "but the rest is true enough. We're practically penniless so far as anything else goes."

"But it can't be for long," Caroline insisted. "Why, we're not that kind of people! I mean we're used to money—the people you know, Father—your connections in the business world—they mean money. You can make another fortune."

"You don't understand," he said wearily. "I'm through, beaten. I turned every stone there was before Dunsworth licked me."

Caroline suddenly set her teeth against further words and stood staring quietly at her parents as though she saw them for the first time after a long blindness.

They—she—the Rutledges of Hawthorn House—members of the fine-feathered gentry that were called "the best people." For the first time in her life she weighed that phrase. Did the best people break and wilt when trouble came to them? Did all women of refinement seek another to bear the blame when they were suddenly deprived of ease and luxury? Would all the prominent men of the town surrender with so little struggle when robbed of their affluence?

Caroline refused to believe it. Her slender shoulders lifted, unconsciously she squared them, and in her eyes was a glint of feeling such as often had been in Rutledge eyes when they saw things they did not approve, things that touched them personally.

They were her parents—this weeping woman, this dejected man—and they were failing her, destroying all that she had built up about them. Strength she had never attributed to her mother, but she'd have said that Alva Rutledge would carry through with grace and composure any situation that might involve her. Her father—well, he had been really a "leading" man to Caroline. It would have been impossible, before this morning, for her to picture him accepting defeat.

"Why don't you cry with her, Father?" she asked scornfully.

Alva gasped, stared at her. Philip winced.

(To Be Continued)

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BABES *in the* WOODS

WE NEVER grow so old that we do not recall our childhood concern as we thought of what might have happened to the two story-book children who wandered aimlessly into the forest and became lost.

We never grow so wise that we can walk blindly into the marts of trade and straightway find the shoes, car, ham, cleaner, rug, antiseptic or what-not that best fits our individual need, fancy or pocketbook.

Without a dependable buying guide we are all Babes in the Woods . . . lost when it comes to judging qualities, values or styles. "Know the reputation of the store," is one rule. "Know the reputation of the product and its manufacturer," is another. The two together make wise selection doubly certain.

You can form a very reliable estimate of the stores which advertise consistently. So also of manufacturers

Only sound merchandise, attractively priced, can continue to repay the retailer or the manufacturer for his advertising outlay. If he can risk the money it costs him to tell you about his goods, you can be reasonably sure that your path through the woods will lead to the best values for your buying dollars.

The advertising pages are the pathway to Highest Quality and Lowest Prices.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Events for Tonight

Card party and dance at Croydon fire station by the Bristol Township Minstrel Troupe.

CAME HERE TO VISIT

Mrs. John Bickel, Ottsville, is paying a lengthy visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Bickel, Jr., New Buckley street.

A guest over Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Jr., Mansion street, was Miss Eda Mason, Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Straus and children, Shirley, Edith and Kenneth, Washington, D. C., while enroute home from a visit in New York, stopped in Bristol, during the week-end, and paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. David Norman, Mill street.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 158 Otter street, were Mr. and Mrs. David Martin and daughter, Miss Esther Martin, Matteawan, N. J. Miss Martin has remained at the Smith home for a lengthy stay.

Guests over Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Healey, Spruce street, were: Miss Catherine Keegan, Miss Margaret McIlhenny and Joseph McIlhenny, Mahanoy City. Mrs. Healey and daughters, Anne and Charlotte, went to Mahanoy City with their guests to pay them a visit of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, Locust street, had as guests the latter part tof the week, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cranmer and daughter, Trenton, N. J.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lynch, 1614 Trenton avenue, were: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dawson and children, Harvey and Janice, and Malcolm Dawson, Pedricktown, N. J.

Miss Frances McComas, Baltimore, Md., was a guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton B. Minster, Pine Grove

Guests over the week-end of Mrs. William Ratcliffe, 901 Garden street, were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mason and son, Richard, Jr., Newton, N. J.

Miss D. Wheeler, Brooklyn, N. Y., paid a visit over the week-end to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reynolds, Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Reed and son and Harold Coon, Scranton, for the past few days have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Coon, 332 Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. James McCarren, Brooklyn, N. Y., is paying a visit to her sister, Miss Mary Doyle, Otter street.

Miss Hilda Horner, Waretown, N. J., who has been paying a two months' visit to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchener, Jefferson avenue, concluded her visit Sunday. Miss Horner was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Mitchener and family, who passed the day in Waretown.

The Misses Williams, Providence, R. I., are making a stay in Bristol, and while here they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferry, Pond street, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Monroe street, entertained for a week, Mr. and Mrs. William Daum and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lutz, Pittsburgh. Guests for two days of Mr. and Mrs. Snyder were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. L. Jaret, Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCurry, Folcroft.

Passing the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll, Beaver street, were the Misses Margaret Hinchcliffe and Anna Carroll, Philadelphia.

ON TRIPS OUT OF TOWN

Mrs. W. H. Halpin and Miss Ida Phipps, 321 Hayes street, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boeheringer and Mrs. Fanny Davis, Newportville, will spend tomorrow at Ship Bottom, N. J.

Paul White, Jr., New Buckley street, is in Pineville, making a week's stay with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gilliland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black and children, Eleanor and Henry, Jr., Mulberry street, are registered at The Emmeline, Ocean City, N. J., for a vacation.

Mrs. Frank Flum, Otter street, has gone to Pittsburgh, to pay an extended visit to friends.

Several days are being spent by Mrs. Benjamin F. Silber, Jefferson avenue, and Mrs. George Light and son, David, Dorrance street, in Manasquan, N. J., where they are the guests of relatives.

Edgar Opdyke, Jr., 204 Jefferson avenue, spent Saturday in Orange, N. J., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Opdyke. Mrs. Opdyke came to Bristol with her son, and is paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Cooper LeCompte, North Radcliffe street.

Help! Help! Jeeves!

P. G. Wodehouse

Jeeves, that admirable, inventive English butler of popular fiction, may have to turn his talents to patching up matters for his creator, P. G. Wodehouse, above, world famous humorist. The U. S. internal revenue bureau has demanded the writer pay $126,877 penalties plus unpaid income taxes from 1925 to 1931, amounting to $123,826, on royalties from books and movies.

IS YOUR COMPLEXION BLOTCHY AND PIMPLY?

If your complexion is dull, muddy, sallow due to clogged bowels take Adlerika. Just one dose rids your system of poisonous wastes that cause pimples and bad skin. Hoffman's Cut Rate Store.—(Adv.)

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Old Gold Can Pay For Your Vacation. Bring in your Old Jewelry, Watches, Chains, Rings, Dental Work, etc., and

LET US ESTIMATE IT FOR YOU FREE OF CHARGE

240 MILL STREET

BRISTOL

ANNOUNCEMENT

For the greater convenience of workers who cannot have their eyes examined during the day, DR. W. HARRIS GLAZER, Optometrist, will be at the office of DR. FEGELSON, 409 MILL STREET, MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS, from 6:00 to 8:00 p. m.

DR. GLAZER'S
Principal Office Is At
1420 CHESTNUT ST., PHILA.

—THE—
SHOPPER'S GUIDE
—AND—
BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Advertisers Listed in This Section Are Just As Far Away From You As Your Telephone! When in Need of Anything, Look This List Over—No Doubt You Can Get Just What You Want At the Right Price!

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No Charge for Use of Funeral Home
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CANADA ATTRACTS BRISTOL RESIDENTS; TRIP MADE BY MOTOR

Points of Interest To Be Visited By Two Parties En Route

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keating, Miss Eleanor Keating and Edward Keating, with Miss Mary McIlvaine and Edward McIlvaine, Radcliffe street, are on a trip to Canada. They are motoring up the coast and will return through the New England States. The party is also accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward McBride and son Edward, Jr., Germantown.

Mrs. Hatty Warrick, Miss Zula Warrick and Clifford Warrick, Jackson street, accompanied by Edward Ballinger, Torresdale, are on a trip which will comprise two weeks of traveling through the New England States, Niagara Falls and Canada. While away, they will also visit relatives in the central and western parts of Indiana.

Guns Bristle on Austrian Border

Mobile anti-aircraft artillery and range finders of the Italian army are shown massed in the Alpine district of Italy near the Austrian border. The soldiers awaited orders from Premier Mussolini, which were not given when the Nazi putsch in Austria failed.

TAXES ARE NOW DUE

Pay Borough Tax Now and Save Five Per Cent. School Tax and County Tax Now Payable at Flat Rate.

LOUIS B. GIRTON,
Tax Collector, Municipal Building

Free Admission Coupon

"FISHER BAKING CO. NIGHT"
MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1934
This coupon and one paid adult admission (25c) will ADMIT TWO PERSONS, AUGUST 13, TO W. E. TIBBETT'S
WALKATHON DERBY
Now in Its Sixth Big Week at The Coliseum Building
TRENTON FAIR GROUNDS, TRENTON, N. J.
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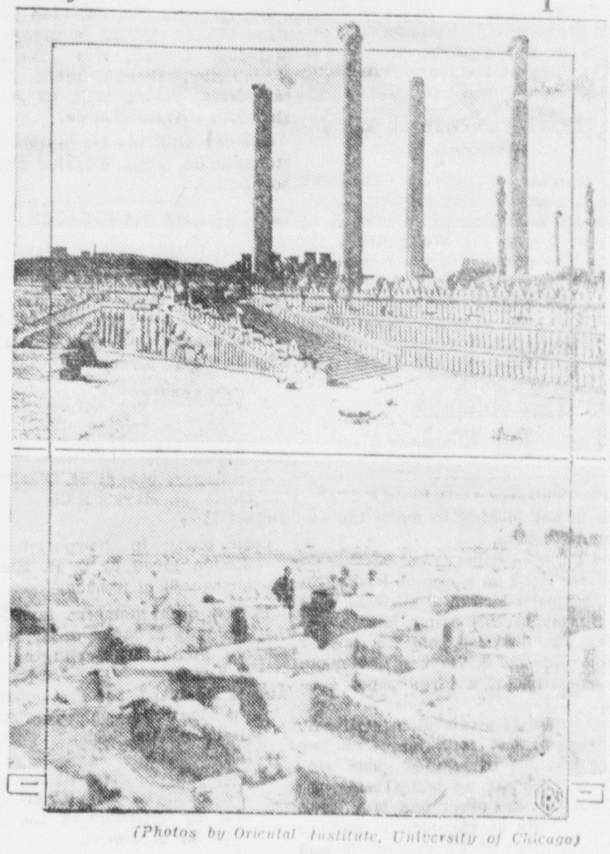
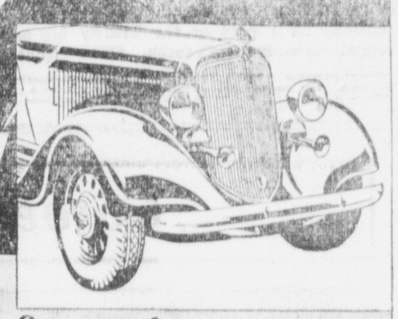


(Photos by Oriental Institute, University of Chicago)

A spectacular climax has been found in the drama of archeology in Persia, where closeby the ruins of the city of Persepolis, the Versailles of ancient Persia, archeologists have found the remains of a stone age village in an excellent state of preservation—a sweep of 5,000 years encompassed in a single neighborhood. Here are photos of the two discoveries, made by the Persian expedition of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago—top, a view of Persepolis; below, the adobe walls of the stone age village, believed to have been in existence about 4,000 B. C.

New Low Prices!

NEW LUXURY



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MUSICAL COMEDY, "AROUND THE CLOCK"
Sport Review, "Flying Bodies" Movietone News

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Announcements

In Memoriam 3

WRIGHT—In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Emma Wright, who passed away August 15, 1929.
Five years have passed since that sad day
The one we loved was called away.
Sadly missed by
THE FAMILY

Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKER — William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

PACKARD SEDAN — Model 626. To settle estate of Mrs. Meta P. Mershon. Excellent condition. Call Mitchel Ancker, Jr., 901 Radcliffe St.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 18

KEYS—For all locks. Tools sharpened. Saws filed. R. D. Campton, 112 Pond street.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

CHRISTMAS CARDS — 100% profit selling 21-folder assortment. Newest sateen, mother-pearls, parchments, novelties. Gift wrappings. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 870 Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE —100% profit. 21-folder assortment. 14 deluxe folders, gift wrappings. Bonuses. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings, 175H Lincoln, Boston, Mass.

CROCHETERS — Exper. on infants' sacques. Work called for & delivered. Mrs. Newman, 329 Hayes St.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

YOUNG WOMAN — Wants [illegible] housework. Sleep in or out. Apply 320 Harrison street, Bristol.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

NEUWEILER'S—Beer, 3 bot., 25c; 6, 50c, plus deposit; high-powered ale, $2 case. Keg beer as low as $2.35, plus deposit. Valentine's, West Bristol, Phone 9827.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

SMALL APARTMENTS—Unfurnished, $15 and up per month. Inquire S. D. Detlefson, Courier Office.

Real Estate for Sale

Business Property for Sale 82

RESTAURANT—Well equipped, good ice cream and oyster business. Price reasonable. Write Box 210, Courier.

LEGAL

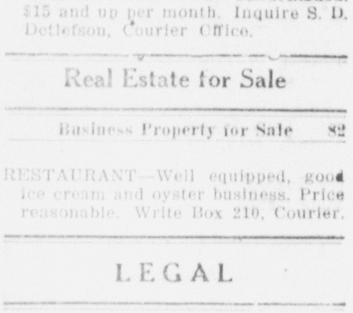
ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Filippo Mazello, late of the Borough of Bristol, deceased.

Letters of administration have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons indebted to the said estate to make settlement and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

HORACE N. DAVIS,
Administrator,
205 Radcliffe St.,
Bristol, Pa.

8-13-6tow



Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN — By MILT GROSS

SPORT

"DOC" MacKENZIE LOWERS QUALIFYING TRACK MARK

"Doc" Mackenzie, Eddington, was given the pole position in the automobile race at South Langhorne, Saturday, when he lowered the qualifying record from 36.1 to 36 flat. Next to him came Billy Winn with Al Gordon, Pacific Coast flash, in third position at the start. Five other slower qualifiers followed.

Gordon finished first in the 25-mile event. The afternoon was featured by the crack-up of one car and the falling of a youngster from a tree as he watched the races.

As usual, Gordon hung behind the early leaders, Billy Winn, of Trenton, and Doc Mackenzie, waiting for a break, and got it. Mackenzie was the first to have trouble, blowing out a tire on the eighth lap. On the 13th lap, Billy also pulled into the pit to have a tire changed. It was at this point that Gordon took the lead and held it throughout the rest of the race, while spectators cheered.

His time for the 25 miles was 16:14, and he was followed across the finish line by Walter Brown and Mackenzie. After having his tire changed, Doc drove around the mile in 36 seconds, equal to his record-making qualifying time earlier in the day. However, his speed was not enough to overtake Gordon.

In addition to the feature race, the program included four 10-mile qualifying heats and a 10-mile consolation race for non-winners of the other events.

While qualifying for a place in the subsequent heats, Tee Linn, of Media, Pa., crashed through the fence at the south turn and carried 14-year-old Louis Krause, of Philadelphia, with him.

Mackenzie and Winn roared halfway round the track neck and neck before Winn put on a burst of speed that left his adversary in the lurch. He kept out front for seven laps, when Mackenzie slipped up on him to take the lead, but this was only momentary. Winn took the heat in 6:19, with Mackenzie second and Gordon third.

Before coming into the pits after taking an extra lap at the close of the race, Mackenzie's car caught fire just in front of the stands. With quick presence of mind, Doc, sitting in the flaming car, let it travel further around the track in order to prevent any possible accident by explosion of the motor.

Sid Pershouse, Long Island, nosed out Frank Reynolds, just at the finish of the consolation race. His time was 7:14-2.

The summaries:

First race, 10 miles, qualifying, won by Billy Winn; Doc Mackenzie, second, Al Gordon, third. Time, 6:19.

Second race, 10 miles, qualifying, won by Walt Brown; Ben Shaw, second. Time, 6:39-2.

Third race, 10 miles, qualifying, won by Bill Walters; Dick Shubrick, second, Ken Fowler, third. Time, 6:45.

Fourth race, 10 miles, qualifying, won by Sid Pershouse; Frank Reynolds, second, Chuck Tabor, third. Time, 7.

Fifth race, 10 miles, consolation, won by Cy Yocum; Bill Schoop, second. Time, 7:14-2.

Sixth race, 25 miles, Langhorne sweepstakes, won by Al Gordon; Walter Brown, second, McKenzie, third. Time, 16:14.

A visit of several weeks is being paid to Mrs. Eugene Ditchfield, Ventnor, N. J., by her sister, Miss Annie Bell, Pine street.

Wins Big Libel Sum

Princess Irina Youssoupoff

A settlement of 150,000 pounds, or $763,500 at the present rate of exchange is reported by the London Daily Herald to have just been made by an American film company in the suits brought by Princess Irina Youssoupoff who charged libel in the film "Rasputin and the Empress". The case was based on the allegation that the character Natasha, in the film, represented the princess as an adultress. The settlement, said to constitute the largest sum ever paid in a libel action, includes the $127,000 verdict awarded in the English courts, and will result in withdrawal of $2,000,000 suits in the United States and other countries, says the Herald.

RAIN HALTS BALL GAMES

Rain yesterday afternoon caused the postponement of all games in this locality. There is no game scheduled for tonight while tomorrow on Leedom's field, the Hibernians will meet Bristol A. A. in the deciding game of the second half. The Edgely Braves won both halves of the Bristol Twilight League so there will be no playoff in that circuit while there is certain to be a playoff in the Lower Bucks County League, Hulmeville having won the first half.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS TO MEET

All members of last year's St. Ann's football team as well as new candidates are requested to be present at the club house, 509 Wood street, tonight. The purpose of the meeting is to draw up plans for the forthcoming season and also appoint a coach. Immediately after the appointment of the mentor, practice nights will be picked and drill will get under way.

Wins Wide Acclaim For Window Design

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touch is not lacking to make the exterior distinctive.

The d'Ogries home is set back from the River Road on a branch leading to the Thompson Memorial Church, with the Bowman's Hill tower just to the south. Mr. d'Ogries sold his former home to Edward S. Wagner, of Marion, Pa., executive of a large paper concern.

The studio is medieval in style. At the western end is a large window where sections of stained glass windows will be set up while being assembled. At the other end is a large gallery, while at the side is storage space for glass of various colors and tones, as well as the kilns.

Many of the furnishings in the house are genuine antiques, largely collected in Bucks County. The dining room contains a marvelous collection of fine china.

Elsewhere about the home are leaded glass windows decorated with beautiful mosaics in glass, made in some cases of infinitesimal bits of crystal. In the living room at present are two fine miinatures of glass panels executed by d'Ogries for the hall of the Catholic Women's League in Detroit. In a doorway is the coat of arms of the Washington family, made from brilliant stained glass.

At present, the artist is doing preliminary work in preparation for a commission on a part of the Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, Trenton. Such an undertaking requires much study in design, in order that appropriate use of symbols, balance of color, a study of light effects in relation to window locations, surrounding architecture in respect to the central theme, are a few of the points involved. Then the full-size pattern must be made, from which the glass is cut, figure-work painted and fired, and finally the glass assembled with its permanent leading.

Mr. d'Ogries has executed stained-glass windows found in many cities, including Detroit, New York, and Washington. His specimens decorate cathedrals, parish halls as well as elaborate private chapels.

Coupled with the fascination of the studio home, is Mr. d'Ogries' unfailing hospitality.

CHANGES OF RESIDENCES

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yeager and family moved last week from 339 Jackson street to Mayfair.

Moving to 920 Radcliffe street from Lowell, Mass., this week are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hayes.

COMING EVENTS

Aug. 14—
Card party, benefit St. Mark's Parish in St. Mark's Hall.

August 18—
Card party in Newportville Fire Station given by E. H. Middleton for benefit of firemen.

P. O. S. of A. members, families and members of ladies order will hold box picnic on Burlington Island at 2 p. m.

August 20—Card party sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary at Bracken Post home.

Aug. 21—
A play will be given at the Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church, Croydon, by members of the Bridesburg M. E. Church.

Aug. 22—
Annual Harvest Home supper on Tullytown M. E. Church lawn.

August 28—
Card party at St. Mark's School hall by Junior Catholic Daughters.

September 28—
Card party by Ladies' Guild, St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely.

Has Photostatic Copy Of Ancient Map

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Ackerman and William Biles. The name of Biles is particularly interesting because we have a section of land, situated below Morrisville in the Delaware River, known as Biles Island. Biles, in 1679, had a plot of "309 Ackers" laid out for him.

In Volume XII of "Documents Relating to the Colonial History of the State of New York," at page 645, and other pages, are accounts referring to the settlement of "Crewcorne," which relates to the settlement now Morrisville.

The thoroughness of the Dutch missionaries in mapping this territory is manifested by the perusal of the map which show Biles Island and Burlington Island to be almost identical with the maps of these two places of the present day. The various tributaries and creeks of the river are also plotted accurately.

Schnader To Meet Many Voters This Week

Continued from Page 1

during the four years ahead. The candidates on the Republican State ticket have demonstrated their ability to conduct the Government of Pennsylvania economically and efficiently. Our opponents know their candidates lack those qualifications. That is why they are dragging Washington into the picture."

At Six-Mile-Run, Bedford County, he addressed a large audience of veterans and their friends at the Legion Day exercises on August 9.

Earlier in the day he was the principal speaker at Curwensville, Clearfield County, where he spoke to thousands attending the annual Sunday School Field Day.

In his Bedford address Mr. Schnader emphasized the fact that the veterans of the World War represented a body of patriots trained for service.

"Today," he said, "the State needs trained men and trained leaders, capable of assuming the responsibility of guiding it through the difficult years ahead. If I should be chosen as a leader I shall throw into the task all that my experience and training in government have given me. And so, I may say with assurance, will the other candidates—all trained administrators—on the Republican ticket.

On Friday, August 10, Mr. Schnader addressed several thousand Republicans at a rally at the South Mountain Fair Grounds, in Adams County. Directing his talk to younger Republicans, who had organized the meeting, the nominee pointed out the opportunity of the times for the young members of the party.

"I want to get the people of this State transferred from the relief roll to the pay roll," he said. "If we are going to do that we must have Pennsylvania continue a Republican State. It is up to the young Republicans of Pennsylvania to arouse the active young business and professional and working men and women to the danger ahead should the State be turned over to inexperienced persons whose only claim is that they represent the government at Washington.

"Our ticket has the appeal to youth. It is vigorous and liberal and at the same time is experienced.

"We have something concrete to offer—training for the work that is ahead, in the State offices which will meet the serious problems of the next four years.

"The State of Pennsylvania and the Republican party have always stood by the Presidents in their good enterprises. And the best way to stand by in these critical times is to so govern Pennsylvania that it shall continue to be efficient and sound.

"We are one of the few states left with a claim to independence. We are not wholly dependent on the Federal Government. Our people do not wish to be so dependent and their hope of retaining their independence lies in continuing in control of the State Government the able party that has administered the affairs of the State so well for forty years.

"The Republican party in Pennsylvania has a strong ticket this year. It will win because it is the stronger and the people know it. It will win also because it has behind it the confidence of the young Republicans of the State, men and women liberal in their views and high in their ideals."

On Saturday, August 11, Mr. Schnader addressed members of the Stonycreek Community Association at Shanksville, Somerset County, making a strong plea for Home Rule.

"I am for Home Rule all the way," he said. "As I do not believe in state bureaus and departments interfering with, controlling or dictating to our people in local matters, I do not believe in the Federal government dictating to or controlling the states in matters primarily affecting the states.

"I want to see a happy and a prosperous people and I know the way to happiness and prosperity is for men and women to stand on their own feet and work out their problems in their own way.

"Home Rule is the best rule. It is typically American. Our country was settled by men and women who came across the ocean to get Home Rule. It was developed by their descendants. It is still the best rule to live by and I want to give our people a chance to do so."

Shorts for the Ladies in Sports Stirs Battle

The recent appearance of several young women golfers in shorts produced an upheaval among New York women's golf associations who took one look at the innovation and turned thumbs down. In less than two years, shorts have swept various sports activities since Henry "Bunny" Austin, English tennis star startled spectators with his new outfit. British women players introduced the idea to these shores, and America's feminine net enthusiasts adopted the new style overnight. Now Beatrice Gottlieb, ace golfer, who frequently has defeated the Prince of Wales in links combat, takes to shorts and the battle is on. Camps for and against are about equal in strength so far.

Corbett Comes Back

By BURNLEY

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RALPH GIORDANO, better known to the fistic fraternity as Young Corbett III, is the pugilistic idol of San Francisco, and all of Northern California will be rooting for him when he clashes with Mickey Walker in what is being called a middleweight championship match.

This figures to be a very good fight, and the championship angle comes from the fact that Mickey has decided to reclaim the 160-lb. laurels that he relinquished several years ago in order to do battle with light-heavyweights and heavyweights.

Corbett, who lost the ill-starred welterweight crown in his first title defense, now has his heart set on winning the middleweight diadem. The smart and hard-punching Fresno sidewheeler was so discouraged after he forgot to duck one of Jimmy McLarnin's left hooks that he announced his retirement from the ring when he was unable to get a return crack at Babyface; but the old urge to battle soon returned and Corbett decided to make a fresh start in the middleweight ranks.

The southpaw puncher had always experienced great difficulty in scaling down to the 147-lb. welter limit, and while Corbett is not the type to alibi a defeat, it is nevertheless true that weight-making must have robbed him of much of his normal resistance in the McLarnin fight.

Fighting as a middleweight, Corbett is as strong as a bull and is punching harder than ever, as he proved when he stretched the game and aggressive Young Terry for the full count in his last bout.

The Fresno Firer can probably lick any of the other middleweight title claimants around, and if he whips the veteran Walker he will have at least as much right to call himself 160-lb. king as Vince Dundee or Marcel Thil.

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AD-venture

Let them go to distant places!
Let them sail the seven seas!
Let them trade in spices, laces,
Scimitars and filigrees.

Let them dock at far-off Aden—
We can find romance and more
On the shelves so full and laden
Of our corner grocery store!

There we'll buy black tea from China,
Fragrant cloves from Zanzibar,
Figs that come from Asia Minor,
Other products from afar.

We can get at bargain prices
Coffee out of hot Brazil,
Simple foods, exotic spices—
Anything we want, at will!

Oh, they'll go on yearly whalings—
Let them! You and I can roam,
Build our ships and make our sailings
Within half a mile of home!

Let them follow their wild notions!
Let them sight their Trinidads!
City streets will be our oceans,
And our charts will be the ads!

There's a world of adventure waiting for you — in the advertisements of this newspaper!